

The Romulus News

JULY 12, 1989

"the little paper"

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 1

Firm Operates From Two Romulus P.O. Boxes

Teen Gets Sex Info In Mail

by Dave Atkins

Recently, I received a visit from a Romulus father who was upset about some sexually explicit literature that his 14-year-old son received in the mail. The material came from a company called WILCO, which operates out of a couple of Romulus Post Office boxes.

One of the enclosed flyers invited the teen to fill out a "confidential application" and send it, along with a \$20 fee, to a certain mailing address. In return for his money, the information he provided would be sent to women who are "anxious" to receive information about "sexy men," and from whom he would "receive letters . . . and maybe . . . more!!"

Another flyer offered him the opportunity to experience "designer encounters" by purchasing one (or more) of up

to 20 lists containing the names and addresses of more than 20 women seeking men. He would pay up to \$50 for these lists, which were categorized into different types of women, enabling him to "choose women who turn (him) on."

A third flyer, which was accompanied by a letter signed, "Yours in confidence, Bernadette" (I would imagine that "Bernadette" is not the person's real name), invited him to join an "inter-racial social club." In the letter, "Bernadette" describes the organization as "a club for free-thinking people like you," and goes on to say, "I finally realized that for many reasons I am naturally drawn to people of other ethnic groups. One reason is my desire to break through the social barriers which try to keep the races apart. Another, quite frankly, is

my *erotic attraction* to men of different races."

The father of the child who received this literature went immediately to the Romulus Post Office and requested that something be done. He was given a form to send to Washington and information from the Post Office telling him what to do about receiving this type of material.

You would think that there's enough moral decay in America without being subjected to this kind of trash in the mail. I can't understand how the Postal Service can allow things like this to happen, especially since, when you purchase a Post Office box for a business, you must describe the type of business you operate. (At any rate, I had to whenever I rented one.)

I am quite sure that this literature was sent to the local teen by accident; the point, however, is that he *did* receive it. If the child had sent in the application and the money, would he have received all that was promised? Would WILCO have kept the money without sending anything in return? The latter would have been the best response by far.

It seems to me that people who send literature like this either are too lazy to work for a living, have warped minds, or suffer from both of these afflictions.

If you or your child receive literature from this or any other company, soliciting sexual favors or implied sexual favors in return for your money, contact the Romulus Police Department and/or the United States Postal Service. □

After 20 Years Of I-94 Traffic Noise . . .

Sound Barrier To Be Erected

by Dave Atkins

It appears that, after several years of complaining by residents in the area, a sound barrier will be constructed on the east-bound side of I-94 between Ozga and Shook Road.

Mayor Beverly McAnally has been attempting to get the Michigan Department of Transportation to build the barrier for some time now, because it is really hard, at times, for some of the area's residents to get much sleep at night due to noise from the expressway.

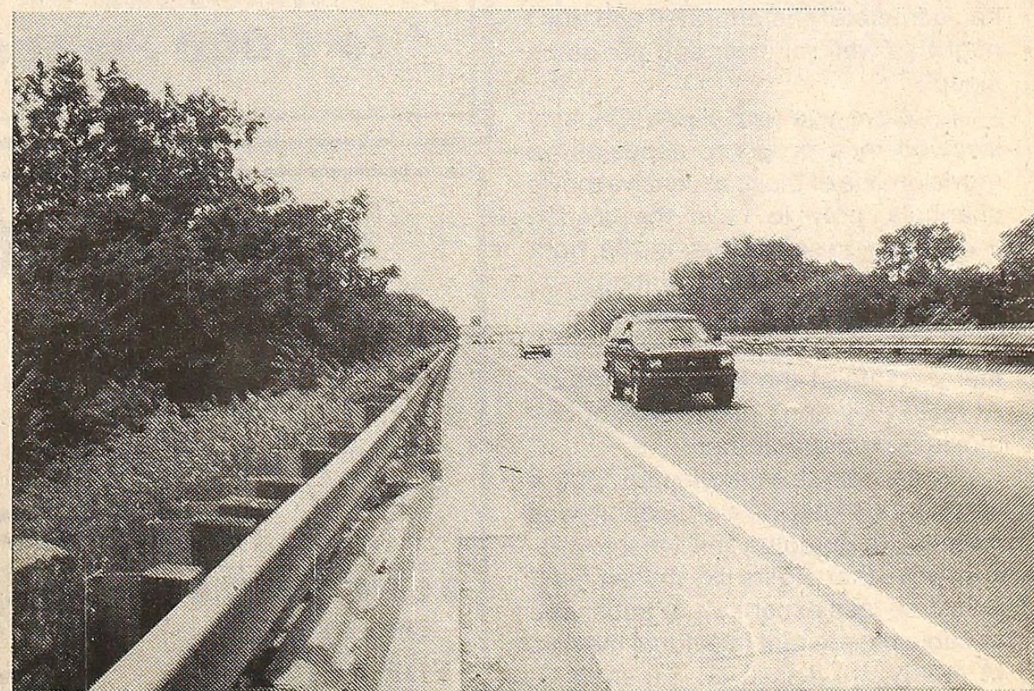
Ed Killingbeck, the owner of Buz's T.V., has complained about the noise level from I-94 for over 20 years. His efforts to remedy the problem have included circulating petitions and talking with State officials, but he was never able to accomplish his goal.

When McAnally came into office, he took his complaint to her, and, though it has taken a lot longer than he would have liked, Killingbeck and his neighbors will finally get what they have

fought for.

Killingbeck told me that he had talked to several of our previous mayors about the problem when they were in office, but to no avail. "McAnally has never been to my house," he said, "and I have never been to her house, but I can tell you this much: when I walk into her office, even un-announced, she looks me straight in the eye and says 'What can I do for you today?' She is looking you dead in the face, so you know she hears what you are saying, and she does something about it. That is a lot more than I can say about some of the other people who have been in that office, and just turn their back to you in that big brown swivel chair as though they never hear a word you say."

Now, after 20 or more years of being uncomfortable with the sound of I-94 traffic, maybe some of the residents can enjoy the peaceful, quiet way of life that they once had. □



East-bound stretch of I-94, from Ozga to Shook, soon will have a much-needed sound barrier. (photo by Rick Tomrell)

THE EDITOR'S OPINION

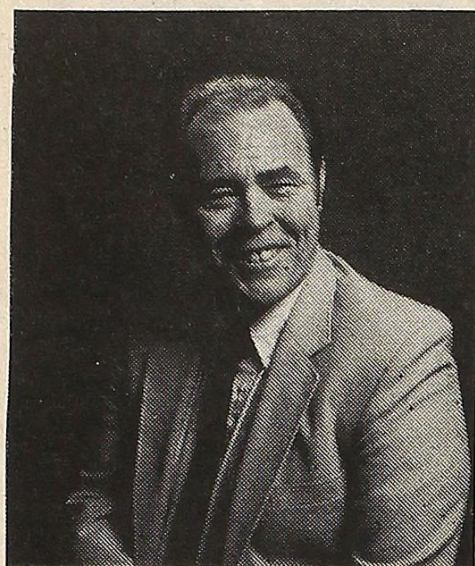


photo by D. Paul Nelson

Video Clubs or Cable?

by Dave Atkins

At first, when the cable system in Romulus was completed by Barden Cablevision, I figured it would be the best thing since salted popcorn. After I purchased it, however, I found it to be the worst thing since spinach. I cancelled my subscription.

Then, after many long months of haggling between Barden and Omnicom, Omnicom finally bought our system and promised that we would have cable like we had never had it before. Great, I thought, I can cancel my membership at the local video store, and that will more than pay for cable.

The result is that I have spent many days and nights watching cable programs in a state of frustration, either because there were funny, squiggly lines running through the picture, or the cable had gone totally out, or I began to see double pictures of everything, leading me to believe that my eyesight had completely deteriorated and that I might as well roll over and get some sleep.

Or, have you ever been intensely involved in a program, especially a movie on one of those expensive movie channels, only to have the station switch over to some other movie, right in the middle of the most exciting part? That has actually happened to me.

Needless to say, I have renewed my membership at the local video store. At least they don't record part of one movie on top of another.

The video-store explosion took a tremendous nose dive after cable was installed in Romulus and other towns. I suppose that others like myself felt it would be less expensive to subscribe to cable than to rent individual movies. In reality, I guess it all depends on what you want or expect for your money.

Cable companies say that they have zillions of movies monthly (well,

that might be a *slight* exaggeration), so it pays to buy cable instead of rent movies from a video store. Well, I guess you can't say that they are lying to you, but I also don't believe that they are telling you the whole story.

Example: a new movie comes out, and you see it tonight on your cable movie channel — prime time. You see it again later the next day, in a different time slot, and still again later that night. Before the month is over, you will have seen that same movie many, *many* times, at many, *many* different hours of the day and night. The whole programming system of all major movie stations is set up that way. And, as if that isn't bad enough, probably 70% of the movies that they do show over and over again are not, in my opinion at least, worth watching even once.

On the other hand, most of the video stores try to keep up with the newest releases, and many of them have an inventory large enough that, if all copies of the very latest release are out, there are lots of others, two or three months old, that you also wanted to see but never got around to. The cost per movie is usually only about \$2 (with late charges if you don't return it on time.)

In my experience, it costs less per month to rent the movies that you really want to see, and you get to watch them at *your* convenience. In addition, you

don't have to worry about losing your station (for whatever reason), or having so much static and distortion in the picture that you can't tell what's going on, anyway.

To be fair to Omnicom, it is true that the company inherited numerous problems from Barden — problems that they have tried to solve in the past, and continue to work on in the present. It is a slow process. Other foul-ups stem from troubles with the feed from other stations because of satellite problems or weather conditions.

In the long run, though I do enjoy cable programming for the most part, I have a problem with the movie stations and, therefore, video clubs seem to be the best movie bargain for me and my family. Cable is best for live programs, the arts, etc.

Let the video shops rent movies; let the movie channels do something else. □

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Letters to the Editor

On December 13, 1988, two young men were on their way to work, heading west on I-94 near I-275 in Romulus, when they were hit from behind by a speeding drunk driver. Alexander Stewart, an 18-year-old from Wayne, was killed, and his cousin, Brian Hunt, another 18-year-old from Wayne, was injured so badly that he may never walk again. The driver, Jamie Ray Chavis of Detroit, was found to have a blood alcohol level of .23 (.10 is legally drunk) nearly two hours after the incident. He was also found to have cocaine in his system.

This is not the first time Chavis has been in trouble with the law. He had three previous drunk driving charges, and is now serving a sentence of six to 20 years in prison for arson. Unfortunately, the jury members who heard this case were not privy to all this information, but what they did hear during the trial (held June 12 through June 15, 1989) should have been enough to convict him of involuntary manslaughter charges. Instead, they found him guilty of negligent homicide and felonious driving. The jury has insured that his maximum sentence will be two years. The actual time served is normally one-third of the sentence.

It broke my heart to see the tears in my son-in-law's eyes when he heard the verdict, knowing that he would never see his son again.

continued on page 8

The Romulus News

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The Romulus News, which is published every other Wednesday, is a community-oriented tabloid paper dealing only with the news of Romulus.

The Romulus News is not responsible for articles submitted by writers in whole or in part, and the opinions and views expressed by the writers do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor or staff. Since some material submitted for the Letters to the Editor, News 'n' Views, and similar columns is printed verbatim, all misspellings and grammar errors in these columns are the responsibility of the writer, not of the composition department of The Romulus News.

We are sorry that we cannot guarantee the return of photographs submitted to us.

Business hours are from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAVID A. ATKINS

Editor

Please note: All articles published in this paper under the by-line of D.A. Atkins (a.k.a. David Atkins, a.k.a. Dave Atkins) are written in the format of an editorial, and are the sole responsibility and opinion of D.A. Atkins, the Editor of The Romulus News.

EVELYN H. ATKINS

General Manager

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Composition

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A MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR CLASS

by Mary Clark

Special thanks are due to Barbara Schultz and Jean Smith for contributing information to this issue's "Senior Class" news.

Stories from Faraway Grandparents

Grandparents and grandchildren are natural allies, according to experts in family relations. But alliances weaken, their studies reveal, when the homes of grandparents and grandchildren are too far apart, or when intergenerational barriers intervene.

In disrupted communications, everybody loses, including the youngsters' parents.

Strengthening ties between grandparents and their grandchildren through storytelling is the intent of *Write Stories To Me, Grandpa!*, a new 174-page book by Meyer (Mike) Moldeven, himself a too-far-away grandfather.

The book's 30 original stories and anecdotes, and scores of illustrations, offer a wide range of ideas and models for grandparent yarns.

One of the book's models transforms a well-known, already plotted folk tale into a grandma or grandpa story, and another presents an event in family history in the form of a play.

The book is available from Mike Moldeven, P.O. Box 71, Dept. M, Del Mar, CA 92014-0071, at \$9.95 per single copy prepaid (\$10.60 in California). Price includes postage. For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

What You May Not Know About High Blood Pressure

If you have high blood pressure, you are not alone. A staggering 66% of all Americans over age 55 have some degree of elevated blood pressure, or hypertension, which can lead to heart disease, stroke, and even death.

While there are no obvious symptoms associated with high blood pressure, it is often detected during routine

medical checkups — and it can be controlled.

Simply defined, high blood pressure — pressure consistently higher than normal — is a condition which exists when blood exerts too much force or tension on artery walls.

Lifestyle changes can sometimes control this condition. Many doctors recommend weight loss, exercise, a low-fat diet, decrease in salt intake, and total cessation of smoking as initial steps to lower blood pressure.

However, patients may also require medication to ensure that their blood pressure is regulated and to help prevent associated risks.

The two most common prescription medications are diuretics, often referred to as "water pills," and beta blockers.

A diuretic works by reducing the amount of salt and water in the body, which, in turn, lowers blood pressure.

Beta blockers work by slowing the heart rate and cardiac output, thus lowering the blood pressure.

Medication can effectively treat high blood pressure, and should be taken in conjunction with the important lifestyle changes suggested by your doctor.

In fact, taking medication is a change in itself, and requires the patient's cooperation. It is important to follow your doctor's instructions about how often you should take the medication prescribed for you.

Some people may find it helpful to keep a calendar or chart, so that taking the medicine becomes part of their daily routines. Even if you feel well, you need to continue taking the medication for as long as the doctor recommends.

To maintain your health, see your doctor regularly, and follow his or her advice about behavioral changes that may be of long-term benefit. If your doctor tells you your blood pressure is

high, ask about the treatment that will work best for you.

Senior Center News

Mystery Tour — Friday, August 4, is the date set for the next Mystery Tour. Round-trip transportation will be provided via a deluxe highway motorcoach (equipped with reclining seats and rest room). Lunch, including tax and gratuity, also is included in the \$26 trip fee. There will be lots of surprises and fun stops, so be sure to call Marilyn at the Center (942-6852) to make your reservation. (By the way, be sure to bring proof of citizenship, since you just never know where the Mystery Tour may take you!)

Medicare and Medicaid Info — Do you have questions and/or problems concerning your Medicare, Medicaid, or Supplemental Health Care insurance? The Center's volunteer counselor from AARP/Senior Alliance may be able to help you. The counselor is available on Tuesdays from 12 to 2 p.m.; call the Center (942-6852) for an appointment.

Downriver Senior Olympics — The deadline for registration for the Downriver Senior Olympics is July 28. This year's events include an opening ceremony (with a parade of cities), baking contest, golf best ball scramble, softball (team event), softball throw-for-distance, frisbee toss, lawn bowling, basketball shoot, horseshoes, shuffleboard, tennis, bridge, checkers, bowling, billiards, pinochle, euchre, volleyball, ping-pong, and swimming.

There's a category to match almost everyone's abilities and talents, so why not enter? Free transportation and a free T-shirt will be given to each participating senior from the Center. Contact Barbara (942-6852) for details.

Potluck Dinner — All Romulus seniors are welcome to attend this month's Potluck Dinner, which will be held in the Senior Citizens' Park at 5 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18. Sloppy Joes will be provided, and everyone is asked to bring a dish to pass.

July Trips — The Senior Center Van will really be running the Area's roads in the next few weeks. These trips are open to any senior citizen in Romulus; sign-up is on a first-come basis.

On Friday, July 14, the Van will be travelling to Wyandotte for its annual Art Fair. There are always many items of interest, whether you're buying or "just looking."

Friday, July 21, will be the day for one of the Center's most popular trips — a visit to garage sales in the Area. Barbara, the Van driver, has threatened to add a trailer to the back of the Van because the seniors completely fill the vehicle with their "bargains."

An old-fashioned movie, free popcorn and pop, and door prizes will be some of the highlights of a Wyandotte Good Old Days trip, scheduled for Friday, July 28. The only expense for this outing is the \$1.50 transportation fee.

For more details on this month's scheduled activities, see the friendly people at the Center (36515 Bibbins), or give them a call at 942-6852.

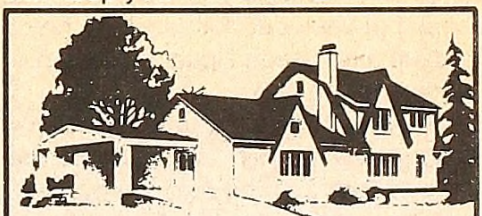
News from the Romulus Towers

Happy Birthday — This month's birthday party will be held at 7 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. Ice cream and cake will be served; free bingo will follow the celebration.

I would like to send my best wishes to the following Towers residents with birthdays in July: Pearl Ashby, Helen Dobbins, Marge Drouillard, Irene Jelics, Christine Johnson, Narcissa Laine, Anneliese Lee, Rummie Mayle, Dorothy Spencer, Ethel Teague, Cynthia Toth, Sylvester Traskos, and Cora Turcotte.

Welcome — We at the Towers would like to extend a warm welcome to the following new residents: Laura Chesno, Mary Krieger, Eula Payne, and Evelyn Sales. We hope that you'll enjoy living in our little community.

Returning This Fall . . . — The Monday night Sing-a-long and the Thursday morning study fellowship class will disband for the summer, but are expected to resume meetings in September. We will keep you informed. □



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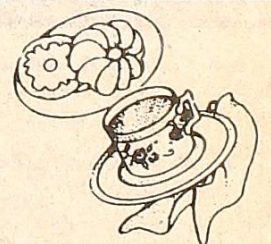
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by **TOM SHAMANSKI**



Sadie and Me

"No problem! I'll take care of everything. You just go and have a good time." And so it began, my recent journey into the "living alone" world, at least for a week. Currently, while searching for a three-bedroom brick ranch sitting on a couple of wooded and ponded acres (I'm willing to go as high as \$25,000 on this, folks), I'm living with my mother and sister. They were heading out for a week's vacation, and Sadie the Cat and I would be on our own — me for the first time in about seven years . . . I don't know how long for Sadie.

For some inexplicable reason, my mom and sister seemed somewhat apprehensive about all this. In darkened corners, I glimpsed them huddling together and mumbling things like, "Lord, I hope he doesn't set the place on fire with his pukey cigars," and "Maybe we should have hired someone to watch him," and "What if he forgets to take care of Sadie?"

Ha! Their concerns were pure nonsense! After all, I've winged it alone before and survived — although a house I once had actually devalued with time. Can't pin that on me, though; I'm certain the value diminished because a neighbor erected an overly large privacy fence between our houses. (But, hey, I told the guy I needed loud music to perfect my clogging.)

Anyway, I must admit, my mom's and sister's concern about Sadie the Cat had been buzzing through my mind, too. I hate to say Sadie's been hostile to me, but one day after I first moved in, as I was walking through the kitchen, she leaped from the refrigerator onto my head. Digging in, she tried to bite

my nose . . . I've been a little leery of her, since.

So, after placing my order for a souvenir gift (again, my mom and sister mystified me — I needed a new power saw and drill!), they finally eased away. Later, they swore it was predicted inflation they were sobbing and weeping about; it most certainly had nothing to do with my temporary custody of their home. Alone now, I looked around, noticing that Sadie had vanished. Finishing breakfast, I set off for work.

The first few days were smooth. I was having fun leaving the toilet seat up, escaping the basement and going upstairs to puff on cigars, drinking milk from the carton, and chanting loudly while sitting cross-legged in front of the window. Sadie? Our paths crossed only when I was uncanning her food. I suspected that, when she wasn't eating or snoozing, she was busily reading old Katzenjammer Kids comic books, or listening to the soundtrack from CATS, or writing to Morris T. Catt, famous feline advice columnist and periodic spokescat for "9-Lives." Probably, she was writing to complain about my penchant for arching my back, yawning, and curling on down whenever she called me.

It happened on the fourth day. Looking back, most likely it happened because I was on the verge of Ga-Ga-ville with no one to talk to after work. (The previous night, I called nine times for the weather report.) There was nobody to listen to my gripes, my highlights, my innermost thoughts on kick-boxing etiquette, my feelings on the gooey workings of our digestive system, or

even the feasibility of solar-powered toenail clippers.

That memorable day, arriving home and tossing my cap on a pile of smelly laundry, I turned to find Sadie piercing me with her green eyes. "Meow!" I cried, just as purely as a baby crying for food. "Meow!" she answered, "Meow, Meow!" Naturally, I was stunned, but, moreover, elated, knowing I now had someone to talk to, to share my day, to scratch my itch. We babbled on and on for the next three days. Before long, I could easily distinguish her "meows." There was a

certain pitch for, "I don't believe it! Tell me more!" and another, a bit lower, for, "You think that's bad? Get a load of this!" Then there was, "Enough of this chatter — fetch my tuna and milk, will ya?"

Sadie and I were batting the breeze and watching a ballgame when my mom and sister pulled into the drive. Racing outside, I breathlessly told them about Sadie and me. My mom was silent, frowning. My sister sighed heavily, saying, "Sure, Tom, take it easy. Do you

continued on page 18

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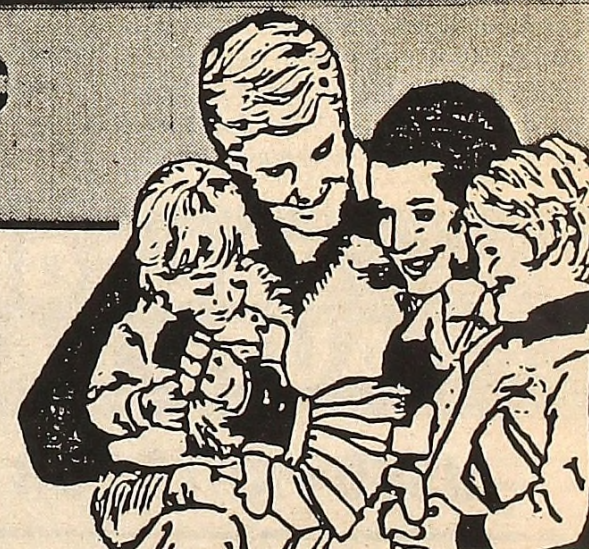
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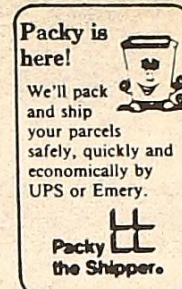


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City Councilman/Sergeant Gear Is Going for the Max

During this summer's United States Army Reserve annual two-week training period, held at the Livonia 70th Division Headquarters Company, Sergeant Randolph Gear received the Military's highest award for physical fitness by obtaining a perfect score of 300 points on his fitness test. Gear is a current member of the Romulus City Council, and will be seeking reelection this fall.

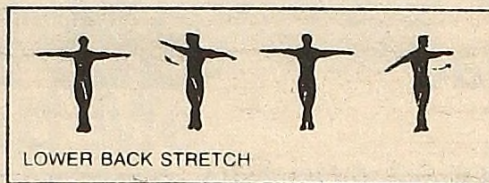
To remain active in the Army or the Reserves, soldiers are tested yearly in three categories: sit-ups, push-ups (both of which have a two-minute time limit), and a two-mile run. A maximum of 100 points can be earned in each category.

To receive his 300 point score, Sergeant Gear did 80 sit-ups in two minutes, 73 push-ups in two minutes, and ran two miles in 14 minutes, 33 seconds.

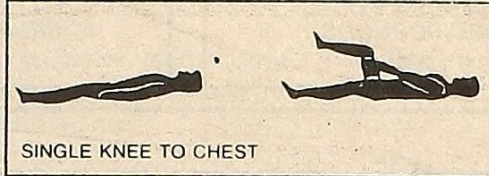
The award was presented to Sergeant Gear by Major Kelly of the 70th Division's Information Management Section's Active Army Component.

Gear has a few suggestions for the person who is seeking to become physically fit:

- before beginning any exercise regimen, consult with your doctor, especially if you are over the age of 40;
- be sure to maintain a proper diet, and get plenty of rest;
- begin slowly, and then gradually work up to your established goals;
- always warm up before exercising by doing stretching exercises first (this loosens up the muscles and prevents pulled or torn muscles during workouts);
- and never eat a heavy meal before your workout. □



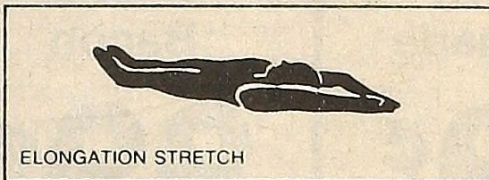
LOWER BACK STRETCH



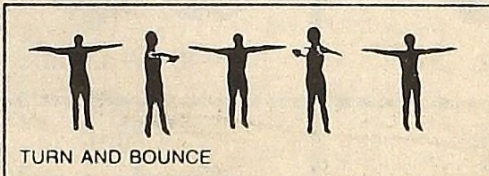
SINGLE KNEE TO CHEST



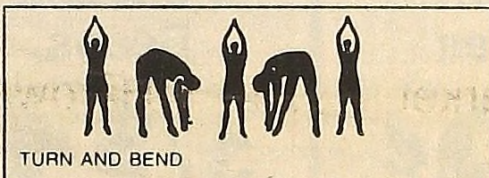
SINGLE STRAIGHT LEG RAISE



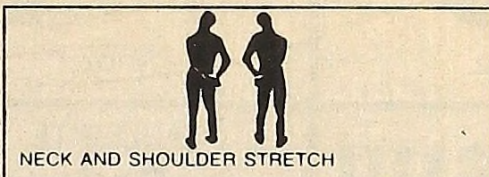
ELONGATION STRETCH



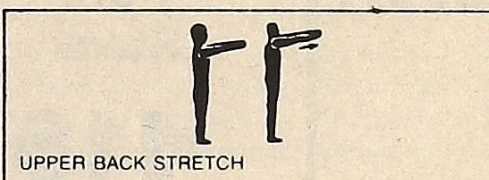
TURN AND BOUNCE



TURN AND BEND



NECK AND SHOULDER STRETCH



UPPER BACK STRETCH

Always Consult Your Doctor Before You Start Your Program

Exercises for Your Health

This fifteenth of a series of articles on Chiropractic medicine is reprinted from Pain, Headaches, & Stress by Chester A. Wilk, D.C., P.C., and was submitted by Dan Elwart, D.C.

These exercises may be used to strengthen and mobilize your spine. Do not exercise without first consulting with your doctor of chiropractic and seeking his advice. "Cracking" noises may be heard with some of these exercises, similar to those associated with receiving spinal "adjustments." This may be part of the mobilizing process. Always "warm up" gradually with these exercises; never push yourself beyond your comfort zone. These should not be strenuous exercises.

Neck Exercises

Be seated. Gently bring your head forward, and then slowly move it to one side, then backward, and continue the rotation until your head is forward again. Your neck has now made a complete circle. (STOP if you feel any discomfort, light headedness, dizziness, etc., and advise your doctor of any reactions.) Next, repeat the same process in the opposite direction. As you begin to "warm up" by repeating these exercises, you may increase the width of your circle; however, stay within your comfort zone. You may follow these exercises as often as you find desirable and comfortable.

Dorsal Spine and Shoulders

You may sit or stand for this exercise. Reach one arm up as though you were reaching for the ceiling, raising and stretching the shoulder girdle simultaneously on the same side, then bring the arm forward and down. Repeat the process with the other arm. This exercise will not only loosen the shoulder girdle muscles, but will mobilize the back muscles between the shoulder blades, as well. This is especially helpful for people who have desk jobs, since they can experience stress between the shoulder blades. You may call this exercise "the swim" because it is similar to the "free style" stroke of a swimmer.

Low Back Exercise

Lie on one side, bend the top knee, and place the top foot into the popliteal

space in back of the bottom knee. Bend your top elbow and rest your top forearm on your rib cage. To perform this exercise properly, you must coordinate two motions simultaneously: as you passively kick your knee forward, thrust your top elbow backward at the same time. Do this several times, rhythmically, and you will be applying rhythmic traction to the lower back. Turn over and repeat the exercise on the other side.

Good body structure and muscle tone are important to good health. These exercises may be an invaluable assist to your chiropractor care. □

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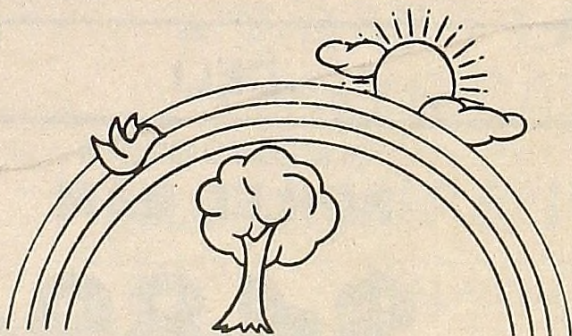
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I understand there is a possibility of a new shopping strip mall being built, attaching Video Fox Super Store and Kegger's Food Store. In that mall, I would like to see *(check the businesses you would like to see as part of that mall):*

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Shoe Store	<input type="checkbox"/>	Clothing Store	<input type="checkbox"/>	Ice Cream Shop.....	<input type="checkbox"/>
Laundromat.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Tanning Salon.....	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mexican Food Carry-Out	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jewelry Store	<input type="checkbox"/>	T.V. Repair Shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	Appliance Store	<input type="checkbox"/>
Furniture Store	<input type="checkbox"/>	Card and Gift Shop	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sporting Goods Store	<input type="checkbox"/>

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

continued from page 2

I realize that Alex and Brian were not famous ball players, so this was of no interest to the news media, but where is the justice in this case? Where is the justice in so many cases just like it? Why can't the jury be informed that the defendant is a repeat offender? How many people will he be allowed to kill?

How can the members of the jury sleep at night after they watched the faces of the families for four days, and then returned a verdict of negligent homicide? Would their verdict have changed if it was one of their relatives? Who is to say that it won't be one of their relatives next?

I would like to express our deepest gratitude, on behalf of Alex, Brian, and all of the family members, to Mr. Barry Tucker. Mr. Tucker was a witness to the accident and ran to the aid of the boys. He tried his best to save both of their lives and to ease their pain as much as possible. We would also like to thank him for all his time and effort in assisting the Prosecution in this case, and for being at the trial to support the family.

Alex was a talented young artist attending the Center for Creative Studies in Detroit. His future was extremely promising.

Brian was a star wrestler and all-around talented athlete. He is no longer a talented athlete; he is a cripple in a wheelchair.

Where is the justice?

Sheila J. Basilisco,
Wayne

Editor's Note: Though The Romulus News usually does not print unsigned letters to the editor, I am making an exception in the case of the following letter, which concerns a problem that exists in more families than we'd like to believe. Because of its extra-sensitive nature, it often goes unreported (as in the case below), and the consequences are truly devastating.

I'm a resident of Romulus, but I'm not going to give my name or street.

I'm a victim of sexual assault by a family member. Sometimes it happens when my mother isn't looking, right behind her back, and when I storm out and tell her about it, they all act as if they don't know what I'm talking about. When I bring the subject up to my mother, she calls me a "liar from Hell." I try to call the police, but my mother talks me out of it. She is deceived by her family members, who shower her with gifts, cards, and material things, and she really thinks she is respected by them.

I think they should have lie-detector tests for people suspected of sexual assault or incest, and check on them the way they do others with drug tests.

I believe that more crimes are committed inside the home than on the streets, and something should be done. Family members should report it if one of their relatives commits such crimes (if they really love them). □

NEWS FROM THE
"REC" CENTER

Summer Supervised Program

The Summer Supervised Program, which will continue through August 3, is for kids ages five to 15. It runs Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (The buses for swim days will leave at 9:15 a.m. and will return at about 3 p.m.) Children can register for the program on the first day of their attendance.

The following is a list of the program sites, along with each day's schedule of activities (the cost of Arts & Crafts and Movies is 25¢; Swimming is \$1.50).

- **Cory Elementary:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Tuesday — Arts & Crafts (a.m.) and Movies (p.m.); Wednesday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.); and Thursday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.).
- **Civic Center:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Tuesday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Wednesday — Arts & Crafts (a.m.) and Movies (p.m.); and Thursday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.).
- **Coleman Center:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Tuesday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Wednesday — Movies (a.m.) and Arts & Crafts (p.m.); and Thursday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.).
- **Halecreek Elementary:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m.) and Arts & Crafts (p.m.); Tuesday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.); Wednesday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); and Thursday — Site Activities (a.m.) and Movies (p.m.).
- **Merriman Elementary:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Tuesday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.); Wednesday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); and Thursday — Movies (a.m.) and Arts & Crafts (p.m.).
- **Mt. Pleasant:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.); Tuesday — Movies (a.m.) and Arts & Crafts (p.m.); Wednesday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.); and Thursday — Site Activities (a.m. and p.m.).
- **Hayti Elementary:** Monday — Site Activities (a.m.) and Movies (p.m.); Tuesday — Site Activities (a.m. and

p.m.); Wednesday — Swimming (a.m. and p.m.); and Thursday — Arts & Crafts (a.m.) and Site Activities (p.m.).

Special Friday Trips

All of the following trips leave from the Recreation Building. Participants must furnish their own lunches and spending money.

- **July 14:** A trip to Four Bears Water Park is planned for elementary children (ages five to 12). The \$8.50-per-person fee includes entrance, transportation, and adult supervision. The bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. and returns near 6:30 p.m. All participants must be at least 48 inches tall.
- **July 14:** A trip to the Lake Erie Wave Pool is planned for junior-high and senior-high children (ages 12 to 17). The \$5-per-person fee includes entrance, transportation, and adult supervision. This price does not include raft rental (which is \$1.50). Boys must have a lined suit. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns near 5 p.m.
- **July 21:** A trip (destination will be announced at a later date — please contact the Recreation Office at 942-6852 for more information) is planned for elementary children.
- **July 21:** A trip to Boblo is planned for junior-high and senior-high children. The \$15-per-person fee includes entrance, transportation, and adult supervision. The bus leaves at 9:15 a.m. and returns near 10:15 p.m.
- **July 28:** A trip (destination will be announced at a later date — please contact the Recreation Office at 942-6852 for more information) is planned for all ages.
- **August 4:** A trip to the Lake Erie Wave Pool is planned for all ages. The \$5-per-person fee includes entrance, transportation, and adult supervision. This price does not include raft rental (which is \$1.50). Boys must have a lined suit. The bus leaves at 9:30 a.m. and returns near 5 p.m.

Golf Tournament

A golf tournament, open to both men and women, will be held Saturday, July 29, and Sunday, July 30, at Shady Hollow Golf Course (on Wayne Road continued on page 13)

BABY DOLL
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OPEN AT 7:00 A.M.

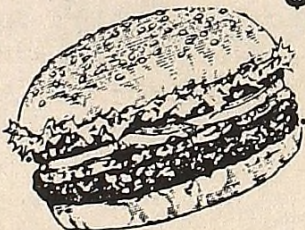
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Between 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

1/2 lb. Ground Round

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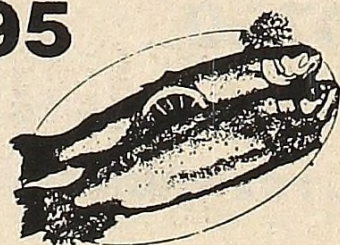


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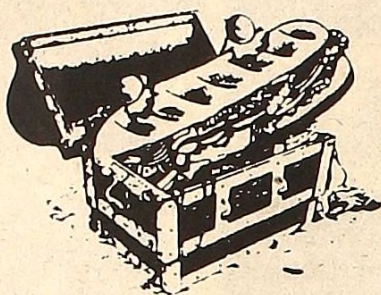
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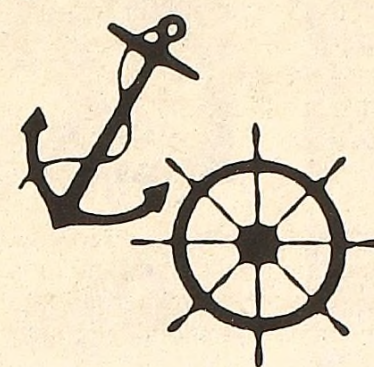
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STEAK — Delicious Tender Quality Beef	2.98	5.85
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*TRADITIONAL — Two kind of Salami, Ham & Cheese	2.98	5.85
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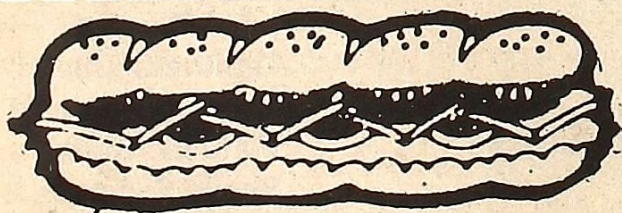
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**HAYTI ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
ROMULUS, MICHIGAN
1988-1989**



Charisse Adams
Robert Adel
Melissa Angel
Sara Babnaw
Kristy Cole
Chad Connelly
Thomas Connelly
Michael Davis
Denise Farley
Lori Fulton
Rebecca Hubbard
Harold Johnson
Shane LaBelle
Nikeyia Lipford
Janice Logan
Barry Lucas
Michael McDaniel
Billy Morris
Crystal Mrowczynski

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
Final Graduating Class
of
Hayti Elementary School
from
The Romulus News

Misty Novak
Laura Olson
Kathryn Poblette
Norman Poblette
Lewis Powell
Michael Pritula
Christopher Reed
Joseph Sands
Adam Satterlee
Robert Sealie
Richard Sexton
Lorre Skaggs
Tabitha Smith
Sarah Sobocinski
Matthew Stutz
Sheila Swistak
Melissa Troutt
Donald Tyra
John Walker

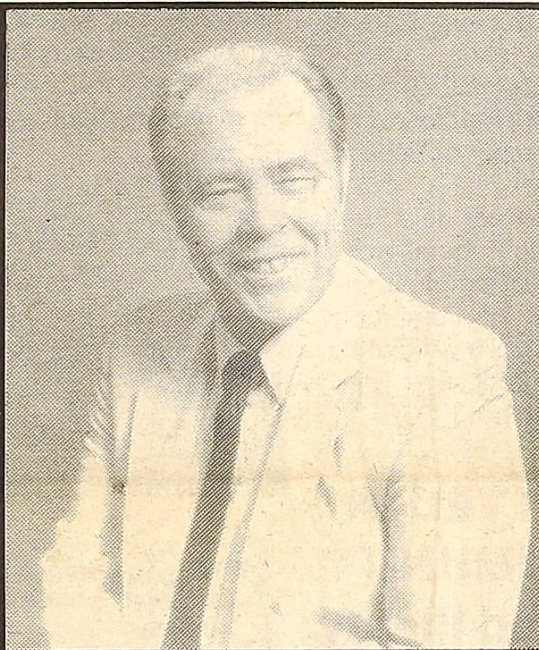
OLD-FASHIONED FAMILY PICNIC

JULY 29, 1989

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WHISKEY RIVER
WILLOW CREEK
JOHNI DEE**



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"Dave Atkins for Council" on July 29, 1989.
Enclosed is a ☐ check ☐ money order
for _____ tickets @ \$10.00 each.
I understand that the picnic will take place
"Rain or Shine."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send this coupon, along with your check or money order (no corporate checks please) to:

Dave Atkins for Council, 11114 Sterling, Romulus, MI 48174

IT'S THE LAW

by Murray A. Duncan, Jr., Attorney

It is generally difficult to make a spouse vacate the marital home pending a divorce, since the courts demand strong evidence of physical abuse before making such an order. Usually, the court will enter an injunction against abuse and allow the spouse to remain in the home. If the abuse continues, then the abuser would face criminal sanctions, along with the possibility of being ordered out of the house.

Once the divorce is final, one party usually agrees to vacate the home in exchange for an equity buy-out. If the parties cannot agree, then the court will make the decision. If there are minor children involved, the party that has custody generally retains the marital home.

If you have a legal question that you would like answered, you may send your question to my office and I will attempt to answer it in a future issue. Questions should be mailed to: Murray A. Duncan, Jr., 10000 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174. □

Obituaries

Gwena G. Gill (Stedman)

Former Romulus resident Gwena G. Gill (Stedman) died July 7, 1989, at the age of 83.

Gwena, the beloved wife of Thomas Gill and the dear mother of Mrs. Wesley (JoAnn) Marvicsin of Romulus, Charles E. Stedman of Flat Rock, Elmer E. Stedman of Plymouth, and Gerald E. Stedman of New Boston, is also survived by her brother, Donald Knight of California, 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday,

July 10, at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus), with the Rev. Lonnie England officiating. Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, was the site of interment.

Memorials can be made to the Western Wayne Association for Retarded Citizens.

Betty V. Patterson

Betty V. Patterson, a 73-year-old resident of Romulus, died July 8, 1989.

Betty was the wife of the late Frank T. Patterson. The dear mother of Mrs. Russell (Beverly) Mach (of Gowen, Michigan), Mrs. Jim (Betty) Whitehill (of Jackson), Gary Patterson (of Romulus) and Pat Patterson (of Romulus), Betty is also survived by sisters Mrs. Shirley Ridge (of St. Louis), Mrs. Leon (Greta Jane) Johns (of Dallas), Mrs. Joe (Mary Etta) Stucker (of St. Louis), Mrs. Jim (Jackie) Haislip (of Romulus), and Mrs. Bill (Leota) McCraight (of Romulus); 14 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Betty, who worked elections for the City of Romulus at City Hall for over 30 years, was also a member of Rebecca Lodge in Allen Park.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 11, at Crane Funeral Home (36885 Goddard Road, Romulus), with the Rev. J.D. Landis of Community United Methodist Church officiating. Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, was the site of interment. □

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You Can Find Plenty
To Do In This Issue's
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ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIEDS

TEEN HELP

COUNSELING

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Counterpoint (Crisis Service) 563-5005

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

First Step 525-2230

RUNAWAY SERVICES

Counterpoint (24 hr. service) 563-5005

SUICIDE PREVENTION

Suicide Prevention Center (24 hrs.) 224-7000

ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE

Romulus Hotline 941-DOPE
Romulus Help Center 942-7585
ALATEEN 1-527-4610

CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT

Children's Aid Society 875-0020
Wayne County Protective Service 256-9661

BIRTH CONTROL, PREGNANCY, AND VD

Northland Family Planning Clinic 941-1810
Wayne County Health Department (VD) 467-3319

Stop Signs Coming

by Dave Atkins

Accident after accident and complaint after complaint — that has been the situation, over the years, at the corner of Hannan and Northline roads in Romulus.

Residents have long voiced their concerns about that intersection because of the lack of enough stop signs to safely regulate traffic, and Romulus City Councilman Ellis Pennington understands their feelings. He says that the existing stop signs, which have been at that location since the closing of the I-94 exit onto Hannan Road (about 25 years ago), have not prevented the intersection from becoming a high-accident area, and he believes that a four-way stop signal is desperately needed there.

There is a split road at Hannan and Northline, and the existing stop signs are only for the east-west traffic. That leaves the north-south traffic free to pass through the intersection without

even slowing down, let alone stopping. It's very hard, especially for west-bound cars, to see traffic coming from the north because of the I-94 overpass just a few hundred feet away, and the resulting situation is hazardous, to say the least.

Now, according to Pennington, arrangements have been made, through the present administration, to request the Wayne County Road Commission to erect a four-way stop signal at that location. (It has been the responsibility of the County to handle the situation all along.) "I have requested that Mayor McAnally do everything within her power to convince the Road Commission that a four-way stop signal be installed at this location," stated Pennington, "and the Mayor has said that all procedures have been followed, and that the County should respond soon." □



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AFMC

REC NEWS

continued from page 8

in Romulus). The tee-off times for each day's 18 holes will begin at 11 a.m. The tournament fee is \$30. (Carts are extra; arrangements for carts must be made at Shady Hollow.)

Awards will be provided for each flight. The number of flights will be determined by the number of participants in both the men's and women's divisions.

The top five finishers from Romulus for men and women will qualify for the State Golf Tournament, which will be held in Battle Creek at Binder Park on September 23.

Those interested in participating in the tournament should register with the Recreation Department (36515 Bibbins). Please include your name, address, and phone number, and make checks payable to the Romulus Recreation Department. □

by Dave Atkins

Fred B. Williams claims to be the oldest living black resident in Romulus. (He has lived in this town for 71 of his 80 years.)

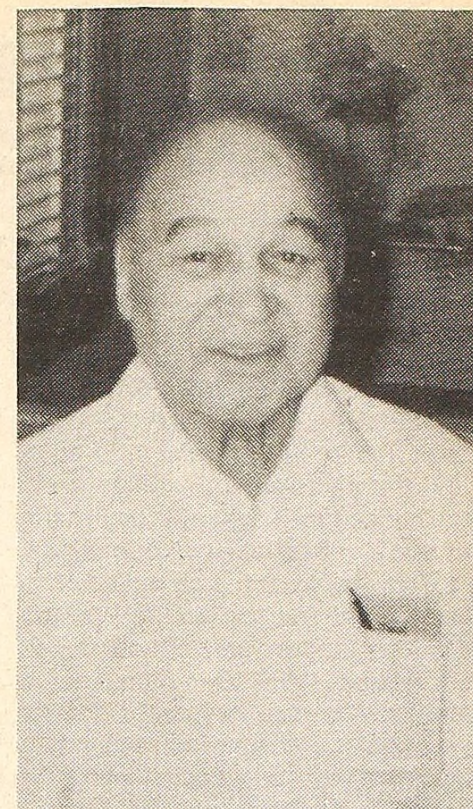
Mr. Williams, a super nice gentleman, is often seen walking around town, going to the IGA, Romulus Hardware, or some other local shop to get what he needs to finish some little job he is doing for someone for a small charge. Though he can't do much over an extended period of time because of his heart condition, he says he does these little jobs just to keep himself busy.

Mr. Williams was raised in what is now known as the Belleville Lake area, but, when he was a kid, it was called "French Landing." He walked a mile and a half every day to an old one-room brick schoolhouse. The building was,

eventually, torn down, but if it was still standing it would be right at the dam site on Belleville Lake. (That lake, by the way, was only a river back then; he says it was turned into Belleville Lake sometime around 1929.)

In his teen years, Mr. Williams was employed as a stone helper on the Penobscot Building, and also worked at the "garbage plant" at French Landing when he was 16. Mr. Williams says he has done a little bit of everything when it comes to plumbing, stone work, carpentry, and a few other things, too, if you please.

If you see this pleasant gentleman walking around town, talk to him. He is sort of shy, but very friendly, and doesn't have a bad thing to say about anyone. He is a very interesting man to talk to, especially if you're interested in Romulus history. □



Mr. Fred Williams can tell you a lot about the history of Romulus.

Community Calendar

Annual Arts & Crafts Fair — Applications are being taken for the Romulus Arts Council's Annual Arts & Crafts Fair, which will be held Saturday, September 16, on the grassy area around the Romulus Public Library (11121 South Wayne Road). Reasonable spaces are only \$10. (Crafters must provide their own tables.) For information and/or an application, please contact Gloria Chandler at 941-2678.

National Health Federation — The local chapter of the National Health Federation will be holding meetings at the Romulus Public Library (11121 Wayne Road) from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, and Tuesday, September 5. All are welcome to attend.

Romulus Arts Council — The Romulus Arts Council meets at Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. For information, call 941-0476.

Romulus Cable Commission — The Cable Commission meets at Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) on the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m.

Romulus City Council — The Romulus City Council meets at City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) on the first, second, and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. (Some meetings do not follow this schedule because of holidays. Contact Linda Choate, City Clerk, for information — 942-7540.)

Romulus Community Schools Board of Education — The Romulus Board of Education meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Office (36540 Grant Road).

Romulus Historical Society — The Romulus Historical Society meets in the Romulus Public Library (11121 Wayne Road) on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m., and everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, call Pearl Varner, Romulus Historical Society President, at 697-9628.

Romulus Horseman's Association — The Romulus Horseman's Association meets at Romulus City Hall (11111 Wayne Road) on the third Wednesday of every month at 7:30 p.m.

Romulus Public Library — An exciting series of reading programs is available for young people at the Library this summer, according to Children's Librarian Els Shelly. They include Reach for the Stars! (a Wednesday afternoon program for children in grades one through six, which features special programs and weekly puzzles and games in addition to reading for fun), Story Time (a Tuesday evening and Thursday morning program for children three to seven years of age), Read to Me (a program for children two years of age and older who have not yet begun to read), and Computer Pix (a program for young people in junior high and high school, which provides a list of computer-selected book titles based on each individual's interests as reported on a questionnaire).

The Romulus Public Library (11121 Wayne Road) currently is following its Summer Schedule, and will be open during the following hours: Mondays and Tuesdays from 12 to 8 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Fridays from 12 to 5 p.m. For more information on the Library and its programs and resources, call 942-7589.

Romulus Recreation Department — Watch for activity updates in the "Rec News" column, or call the Recreation Department at 942-6852.

Romulus Rovers — The Romulus Rovers Walking Club meets every Monday at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. for a walk. All ages are welcome to participate. Call 942-6852 or 941-2215 for walk sites.

Romulus Senior Center — Watch for activity updates in the "Senior Class" column, or call the Center at 942-6852.

VFW Ladies Auxiliary — The Romulus Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 9568, recently formed a Ladies Auxiliary at the Post home (39270 Huron River Drive). A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies who wish to join this worthwhile organization. For further information, call Pat Corpe at 941-6176 or Nellie Fortner at 697-8230.

Wayne Memorial High School Reunion (Class of 1959) — The Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1959 Reunion Committee has planned its 30-year reunion, a three-day affair scheduled for Friday, July 14, through Sunday, July 16. On Friday night, a casual get-together will be held at the High School; Saturday night's event will be a dinner-dance at the Corporal Edward J. Bova VFW Hall on Hix Road in Westland; and a picnic at a classmate's farm near Saline on Sunday will conclude the weekend. For further information, contact Bill Whitworth at 654-6411 or Ed Hibner at 459-3203.

For information about upcoming art exhibits, plays, concerts, festivals, professional sporting events, and other activities in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, call the "What's Line" at 298-6262 for a pre-recorded message.

To place information in the "Community Calendar," please call 941-3113.

FAMILY PHARMACY

36504 Goddard
Downtown Romulus
941-0755

ENGAGEMENT / WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT FORM

If you, or your parents, are residents of Romulus, The Romulus News will be happy to print an announcement of your engagement or wedding. If possible, please enclose a photograph. There is no charge. Just fill out the following information and mail to:

THE ROMULUS NEWS
11114 Sterling
Romulus, Michigan 48174

Bride's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Groom's Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Bride's Parents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Groom's Parents _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date of Engagement _____

Date of Wedding _____

Place _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time _____

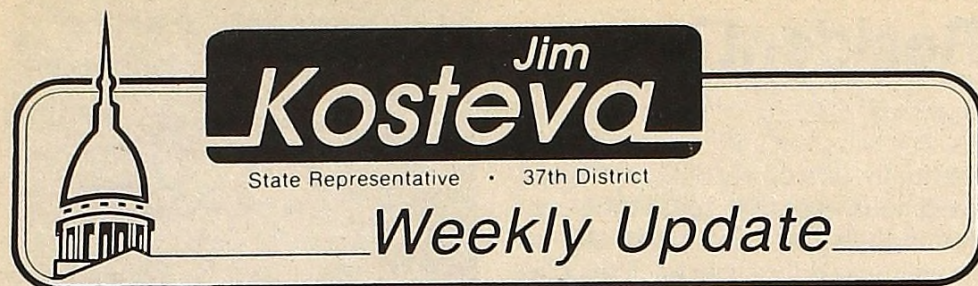
Reception _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Time _____

Attach any additional information concerning the wedding or engagement to this form.



State Representative (37th District) James A. Kosteva (D-Canton) has been appointed by House Speaker Lewis N. Dodak (D-Birch Run Area) to a Democratic Commission on Families to explore challenges faced by today's families and to act on legislative solutions.

"The charge of the commission is to defend and support Michigan's families," Rep. Kosteva said. "Many things work against them. This commission will search for solutions to the day-to-day struggles with day care, dependent care, and health care. We're looking for ways for families to even the odds."

Rep. Kosteva also noted that nearly 400,000 Michigan workers and their dependents have no health care coverage. "That just doesn't make sense. We need to find ways to ensure Michigan's good health."

"In Michigan, half of the women with preschool children work outside the home. Yet day care is often expensive, inaccessible, and sometimes unsafe," he continued. "According to one study, many of us will spend 17 years raising children and 18 years caring for an aging parent. These are the challenges."

"The members of the commission will meet with families across the State this summer, and listen to their concerns," Kosteva said. "I urge our residents to talk with us. They'll discover that we're putting families first." □

Conservation Corps Supervisors Given Boost

Under a House bill recently signed into law, supervisory employees in the Michigan Conservation Corps will receive a \$1-per-hour pay increase. The measure, which is designed to keep more qualified senior workers in the program, also permits extended employment in the Corps, up to two years, for as many as 40 supervisors. The Michigan Conservation Corps employs 18- to 25-year-old general-assistance recipients on natural-resources protec-

tion and improvement projects.

Medical Records Bill Introduced

House lawmakers are considering a bill that would clarify confidentiality issues of the AIDS package passed last year. The package provides for disclosure of information pertaining to an individual who has a communicable disease. The proposed legislation would specify the communicable diseases which would be covered by the confidentiality rules.

Bill on Waste Reduction Surcharge Becomes Law

A House bill that has been signed into law allows county boards of commissioners to impose a \$2-per-month household trash collection surcharge to fund waste reduction programs and collect waste materials separated by consumers for recycling or composting.

Computerized Voter Registration Bill Signed into Law

House legislation creating a State-wide computerized voter registration network with uniform regulations for all counties was signed into law recently. Among other provisions, the law will permit late voter registration for individuals who move from one community to another within the same county, and make registration lists available at cost from all municipal clerks and the Secretary of State.

Triplicate Prescription Program Has Been Amended

A new law modifies the list of prescriptions exempted from the State's triplicate prescription program, and adds to the list those prescriptions directly administered by a licensed practitioner to a patient or veterinary patient. The three-copy prescription program tracks all prescriptions for controlled substances in an effort to eliminate the illegal diversion of drugs.

Lawmakers Study Bill on Inter-track Wagering

House lawmakers are considering a bill which would allow racing enthu-

siasts to simultaneously watch and wager on simulcasted inter-state races. Under the bill, a track would be allowed to air one race a day that is simulcast from another site. The race would be shown on television screens in the clubhouse, and the betting and pay-out format would remain the same as that for the other races.

Legislative Forum is a weekly television program of news, discussion, and commentary from the Michigan House of Representatives. Check local TV and cable listings for stations and broadcast times. □

Birth

Amanda Jane Holton

Romulus residents Carl and Tammy Holton, of 11023 Sterling, are proud to announce the birth of their new daughter, Amanda Jane Holton. Amanda was born at Hutzel Hospital on June 30, 1989, at 5:25 a.m. She weighed one pound, 13 ounces, and measured 11 inches.

Also giving Amanda a loving welcome into the family are her grandparents, Ted and Martha Holton and James and Maxine Potter (all of Romulus). □



Annual Arts & Crafts Fair

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For information and/or an application, please contact Gloria Chandler at 941-2678. □

Engagement

Brooks/Hammar

Last December 17, Robin Janette Brooks and Douglas Paul Hammar announced their engagement and set the date of their wedding for December 2, 1989. The ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. in the Gilead Baptist Church on Telegraph in Taylor; a cake and punch reception at the church will follow.

Robin's parents, Robert and Sherry Brooks, reside at 37626 Westvale here in Romulus. Douglas is the son of Max and Carolyn Hammar, of 4400 Carleton Rockwood Road, South Rockwood. □

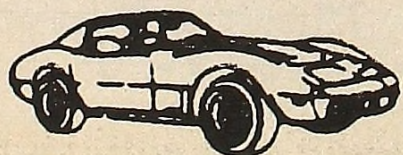


RUMMAGE SALE!
Romulus Freewill Baptist Church
9900 Tobine Road
Romulus, Michigan
Friday and Saturday
July 14 and 15
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Furniture, Clothes,
and Other
Miscellaneous Items
Will Be Available

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— "TRY OUR BUNDLES OF MEAT" —

Bundle # 1 \$49.00

2 Chickens — 2 lbs. Bacon
 1 Chuck Roast — 8 Pork Chops
 1 Round Steak — 8 Cube Steak
 5 lbs. Ground Hamburger
 6 Pork Steaks
 Feed a Family of 4 = 12 Meals

Bundle # 2 \$35.00

5 lbs. Hamburger
 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
 6 lbs. Chicken
 5 lbs. Pork Steak
 5 lbs. Bacon
 We Also Have Milk - Bread - Produce

We're located on Wayne Road just South of Wick Road

A Hot Wedding

by Dave Atkins

On July 8, Mayor Beverly McAnally joined Fire Chief William Greenslait at Romulus Fire Station #2, along with a conglomeration of firemen, all of whom were in uniform.

Also present was Ralph Kaminsky, who, though a fireman, was *not* in uniform. Neither was a certain young lady named Rose Griffin.

Why were all of these important people at the fire station on a Saturday afternoon?

Well, it seems that this guy named Ralph met this girl named Rose, and there was some sort of spark generated between the two. Now, Ralph, being a fireman, is well versed on putting out sparks before they become uncontrollable fires; he is also, however, very knowledgeable about making certain sparks turn into very special flames.

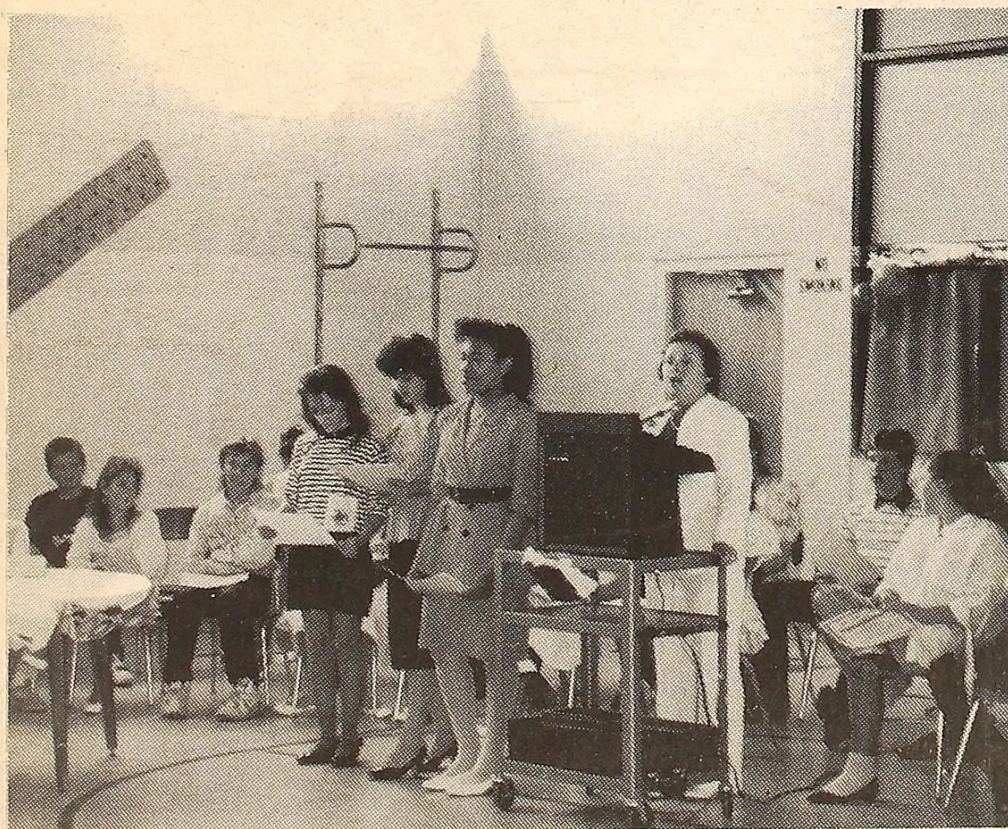
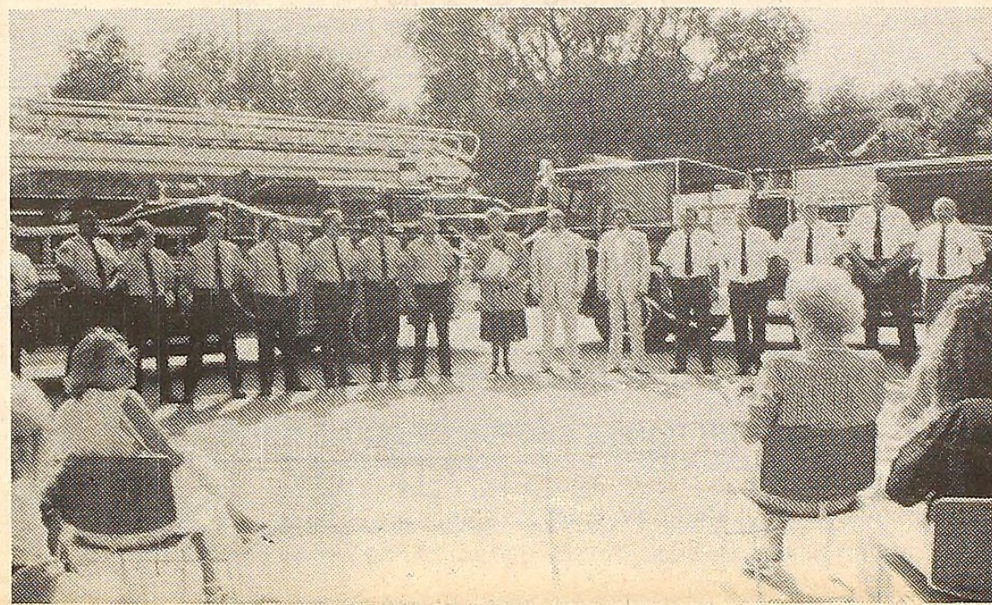
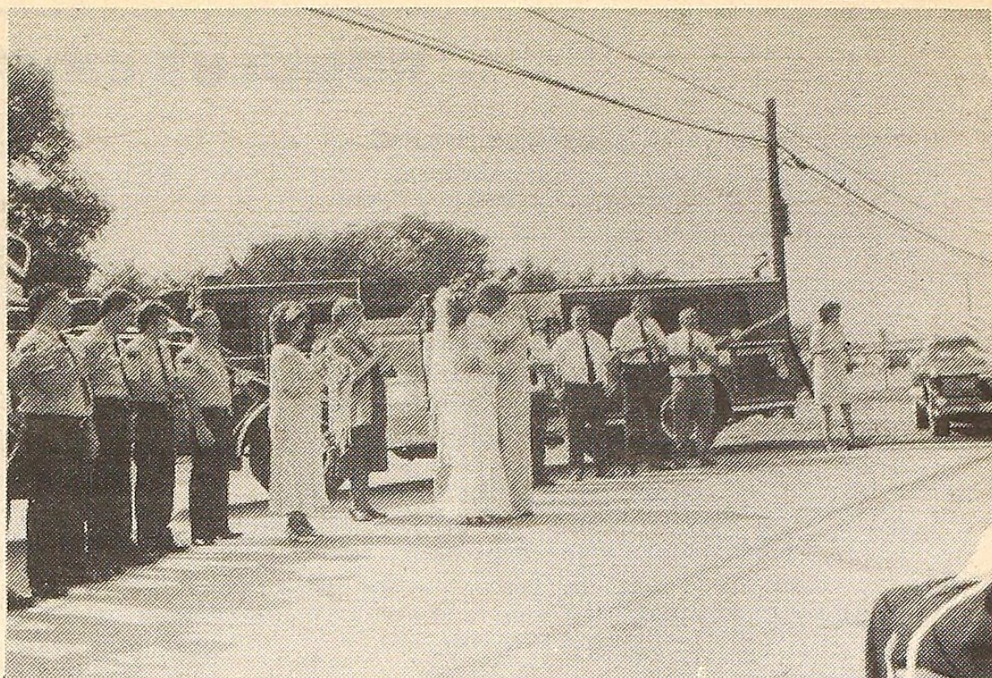
Ralph decided that he would much rather see these particular sparks develop into a fire, so he proceeded to fan the blaze. He called in the entire fire

department to take care of the situation, and also received some final words from his boss, the Mayor.

Rose, being a very warm person, liked the idea of all the heat that was going to be generated by the group, so she decided to join them — or, at least, one of them.

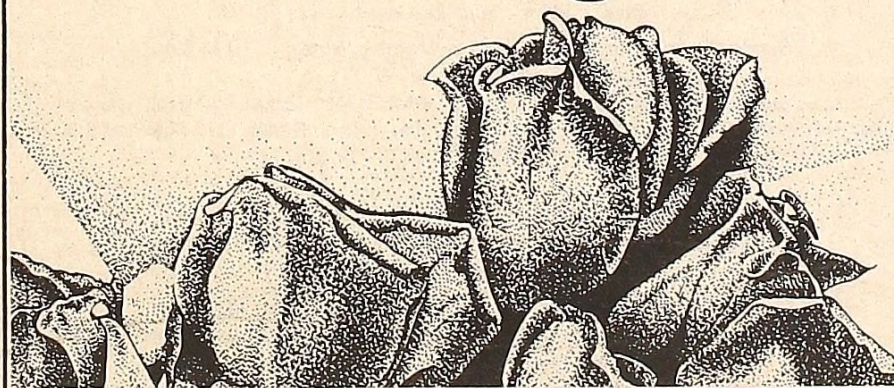
Anyway, the final result of this massive conflagration was the wedding of Rose Griffin and Ralph Kaminsky, in a ceremony performed by Mayor Beverly McAnally in a little building called Fire Station #2 on Middle Belt Road (near Ecorse Road) at approximately 5 p.m. Saturday, July 8, 1989.

We at "the little paper" want to wish the kids good luck — though, of course, we're pretty sure that they won't really need it. We figure that, if any heated arguments occur between the 10-year Romulus Fire Department veteran and his new wife, it will probably be Rose who handles the situation before it becomes an uncontrollable fire! □



(From left to right) Sarah Sobocinski, Charisse Adams, and Nikeya Lipford receive the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. (That's Mrs. Charlotte Price at the podium.) Mayor Beverly McAnally also spoke at the ceremony.

A rose
is a rose
even when
it's a bargain.



Long Stem Roses
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— ROMULUS CHURCH DIRECTORY —

— ASSEMBLY OF GOD —

36572 Goddard / (corner of Sterling and Goddard) / Romulus, Michigan 48174
Evangelist Tom Stafford, Jr., Pastor
Sunday School - 2:00 p.m. / Sunday Worship Service - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Worship Service - 7:00 p.m.

— BETHANY APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH —

34584 Beverly Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 729-4240
Elder Reginald Williams, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.

— CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH —

11338 Ozga Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-0236
Marvin Hawbaker, Pastor / Bob Casement, Associate Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Adult Bible Study - 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

— CHURCH OF CHRIST —

9426 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / Office: (313) 941-1105
Daily Bible Message (313) 941-1004
Evangelist Joe Hickman - (313) 941-6659
Sunday Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

— CHURCH OF GOD - ROMULUS —

8770 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174
Parsonage: (313) 729-7243 / Church: (313) 729-4884
Rev. Douglas M. Bishop, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church - 11:00 a.m. / Sunday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
Family Training Service - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

— MARTIN TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST —

6566 S. Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 326-1270
Rev. E. Martin, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Worship - 12:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study - Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. / Friday Worship Service - 5:30

— THE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH —

11160 Olive Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174
Parsonage: (313) 941-3474
J.D. Landis, Pastor / (313) 941-0736
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

— ROMULUS WESLEYAN CHURCH —

37300 Goddard Road / (5 Points) / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-1511
Rev. Randy Swink, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Youth Meeting and CYCI Meeting - Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

— SAINT CITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST —

7335 Washington / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 595-0629
Pastor: Elder James Lee Whitehead
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Radio Broadcast on WMUZ-FM 103.5 at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Night - 7:00 p.m. / Choir Rehearsal - Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.
Friday Evening Family Night - 7:00 p.m.

— THE HOUSE OF GOD CHURCH #2 —

34156 Beverly Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 729-6440
Bishop Lovell Wooden, Sr., Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. / Bible Study - Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service / Choir Rehearsal - Thursday, 6:00 p.m.
Free Transportation for Church Service - Call 729-6440

— COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH —

6200 Fourth Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 729-0630
Office: 837-1302
Rev. Thomas, Acting Pastor / (313) 837-5273
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.

— ROMULUS BAPTIST CHURCH —

Oakbrooke Villa Club House
30251 Elm Street / (1 Block off Eureka) / Romulus, Michigan 48174
Rev. Herbert C. Copeland, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

— WAYNECOURSE CHURCH OF CHRIST —

7066 Waynecorse / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 722-0454
Earl Truss, Minister - (313) 326-0918 / James Motley, Associate Minister - (313) 561-3108
Sunday Bible School - 10:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. / Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.

— PARKS MEMORIAL A.M.E. —

11547 Grover Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-0771

— BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH —

30055 Ecorse Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 728-1845

— FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH —

11412 Delano Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-0225

— MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH —

35565 Beverly Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 729-2460

— ROMULUS FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH —

9900 Tobine / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-8810

— SECOND MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH —

11242 Grover Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-0330

— UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH —

6312 Wayne Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 721-5052

— SAINT ALOYSIUS CATHOLIC CHURCH —

11280 Ozga Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-5056

— CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY —

7201 Kempa Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 729-2283

— PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH —

35625 Vinewood Street / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 728-1390

— BALL ROAD TABERNACLE —

7007 Ball Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 722-9638

— CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS MIRACLE TEMPLE —

36949 Goddard / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-6070

— STAR OF BETHLEHEM SPIRITUAL TEMPLE —

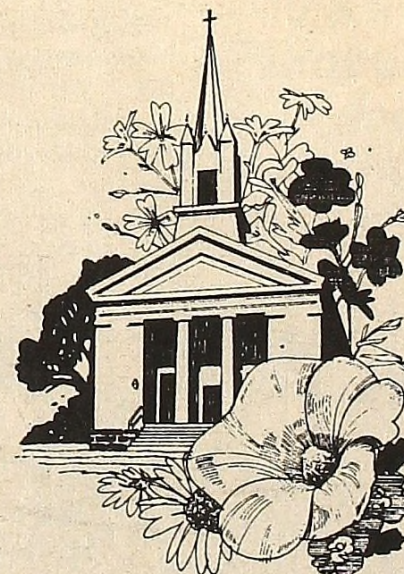
35143 Beverly Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 326-4777

— SALVATION ARMY —

33750 Goddard Road / Romulus, Michigan 48174 / (313) 941-5100

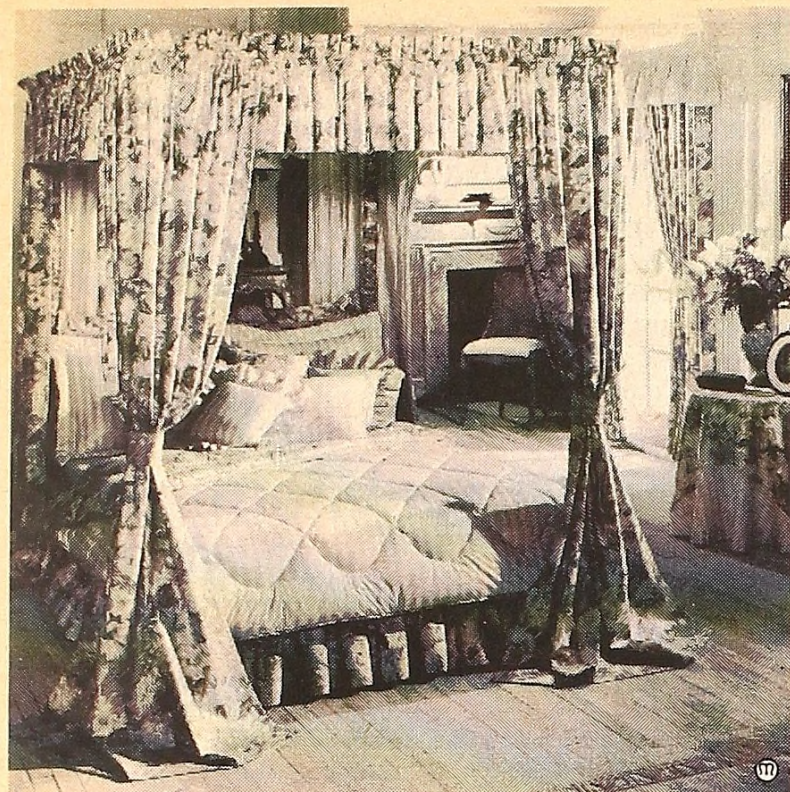
— BELLEVILLE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH —

11900 Belleville Road / Belleville, Michigan 48111 / (313) 697-8687
Sunday School - 9:00 a.m. / Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Craft Circle - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. / Women's Association Meeting - 2nd Monday of each month



If you would like to have your church listed in the church directory, or, if you have any changes or additions in church information, please send information to:

*The Romulus News Church Directory
11114 Sterling
Romulus, Michigan 48174*



AN INNOVATIVE, READY-MADE "Canopy System" provides consumers with a sturdy, free-standing, easy-to-assemble wood frame that can fit over any bed, turning it into a romantic retreat. The system, from Cameo, a CHF Company, includes a choice of high fashion bedroom ensembles. Shown here is "Coralina," a designer coordinate combining an awning stripe and the predominating floral pattern on the reversible comforter. A woven cane design adds a third decorative note to the window treatments.

Easy-to-assemble System Can Convert Any Bed Into A Canopy Bed

Among the frequently used words in almost everyone's lives these days, "romance" seems to be at or near the top of the list. It's not that folks can't create their own good feelings, but most seem to want a little assistance in the way they dress and the way they live, in order to achieve this mood.

Taking a cue from the huge popularity of canopy beds, which for many people epitomize romance, Cameo, a division of CHF Industries, has come up with an idea that can turn any bed into a canopy bed regardless of its size and regardless of whether or not it has a frame.

Called the "Complete Canopy System," it is, indeed, complete. It comes with an easy-to-assemble, free-standing, sturdy wood frame that can fit over any bed or box spring and mattress and turn it, in minutes, into an expensive looking

canopy bed.

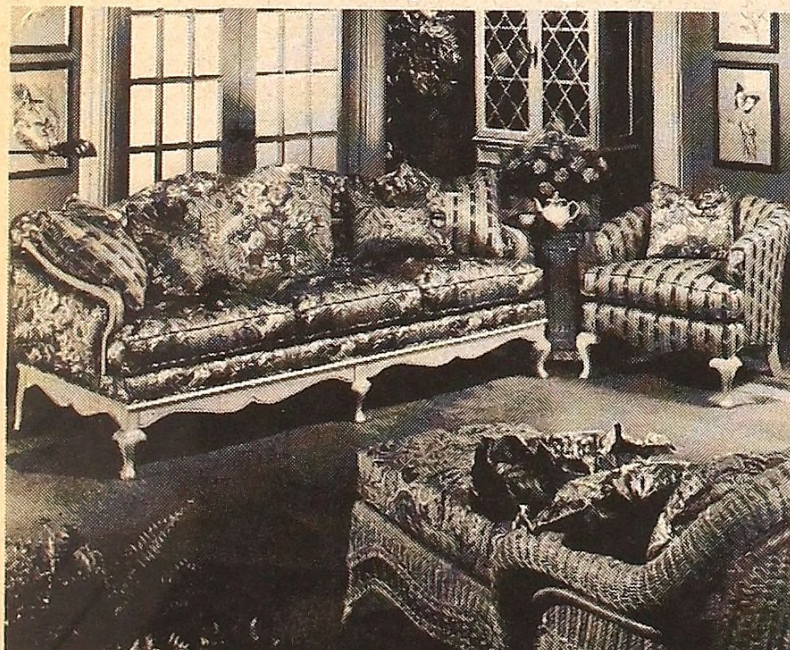
To embellish it, Cameo offers pole covers, valances and tie-backs that coordinate with high fashion, multi-patterned bed ensembles of comforters, dust ruffles, shams and decorative pillows.

And, for a really finished room decor, all of the ensembles have coordinating window treatments; some have upholstered headboards, sheets and even wallcoverings. For people who want to carry out a master suite look, matching shower curtains will bring the patterns into the bathroom as well. It's even possible to buy extra yardage to cover a bench or chair—or whatever.

Cameo has thought of practically everything. They can create the atmosphere, but the final touch—the sentiment—is the responsibility of the occupants.

HI899441

Fashionable furnishings



A NEW WHITEWASH OAK FINISH is featured in this captivating new collection from Pinnacle Furniture Company. Sofa and complementary chair feature all Holo-fil seating for down-like comfort at affordable prices.

HI899522

Putting a price tag on art: Be an informed buyer

By SUSAN THERAN

Art has become a high priced, actively sought and fiercely traded commodity, beyond most people's reach. Or has it?

Art is affordable. There are thousands of art auctions held all over the country, advertised in newspapers and open to everyone. And while million dollar paintings will always dominate the news, most paintings sell for much, much less. In the last five years over 125,000 paintings sold at auction in the U.S. Over half sold for less than \$500.

They were bought by people who realized that for little more than the price of a framed poster, lithograph or print, they could own an original, completely unique painting, drawing or sculpture.

More people than ever before have the interest, inclination and income to collect fine art. Yet they may hesitate to begin because they don't know where or how to start, because they find art galleries intimidating, or because they can't be sure that they are being quoted reasonable prices for paintings they'd consider buying.

Because there's nothing standardized about an original work of art, there's no list price. There's no way for a buyer to be sure whether the price estimate for a painting in an auction catalog, or the price quoted by a dealer or gallery is fair, or just wishful thinking.

There are, however, established price ranges for the works of artists who are regularly sold at auction. Auction prices are public, while gallery prices are not.

They constitute the only hard price information about artist's sales histories.

The Official Price Guide to Fine Art is meant to be carried along when you go to a gallery, preview an auction, or even take a ride in the country. (I've never met a collector who could pass up an intriguing store on a little-traveled road.) It would have been very helpful to a Missouri woman I spoke with recently who, in September 1984, attended an auction where she spotted a picture of hummingbirds among piles of lawn tools and fishing tackle. She found the picture appealing, spotted a signature in the corner, which, under darkened varnish, read "M.J. Heade," and outbid the competition, claiming the work for \$2.

She took it to a restorer for cleaning and was very surprised when just a few days later, a dealer called and asked if he could buy it for \$500. She turned him down, and stuck to her guns as he raised the price, finally declining a \$3,000 offer.

Now believing that she was living the collector's dream and had come upon a "find," she consulted an old price guide where she learned that the work of 19th century artist Martin Johnson Heade was worth at least \$5,000.

A year later a librarian in Kansas City told her that the painting might be worth substantially more. When the curator of a local museum attempted to persuade her to donate the painting to the collection, she took it to an appraiser who estimated its value at \$250,000.

Through the appraiser, she contacted

Sotheby's, the New York auction house, and spoke with American Paintings Department Head Peter Rathbone. He was eager to see the painting and urged her to bring it to New York. She drove to New York with her husband, where Rathbone authenticated the painting.

Consigned to Sotheby's, it sold for \$154,000 in December 1986. (The owner returned to New York for the sale, and went home with a full size photograph of the Heade in the original frame and a sizeable check.)

Even if you never find a Heade, or a lost William Merritt Chase like the one that sold in a Denver warehouse auction for \$550 and then, properly authenticated, resold in New York for \$451,000, it is important to be an informed purchaser.

Learning about art, by going to museums and galleries, taking courses, attending lectures, and reading everything that you can is a wonderful adventure. As you learn you will discover what you like and hone your taste. Buying art and starting your own collection expresses your confidence in your own judgement.

Art for art's sake is the principle that has guided serious artists for centuries. Economic realities prevail within the art marketplace, but an educated buyer always has the edge.

HI899507

Editor's Note: Susan Theran is President of Auction Index, Inc., and the author of The Official Price Guide to Fine Art (House of Collectibles).

How To Buy Antiques

Ten Pointers For The Novice

① We've all heard stories of antiques collectors unearthing million dollar items at flea markets and auctions. But what about the average person who would like to own furniture and furnishings with character, charm and authenticity?

Despite the recent nationwide surge of interest in antique furniture and decorative arts, many people simply don't feel confident buying antiques.

Bernard Karr, owner of New York's Hyde Park Antiques, America's foremost source for fine English furniture and decorative arts for the past twenty-five years, offers ten tips that can help the novice collector, as well as the experienced buyer of antique furnishings, with the fundamentals of determining authenticity with increased confidence and peace of mind.

1. "First, decide what it is that you respond to, be it English, American, or French. Concentrate on that one style. Read everything you can about it, look at the best examples in museums, and buy what you like.

"One of the most important things to remember in buying and collecting anything is that you must like it. If you collect things just because you think they'll increase in value, you'll never enjoy the aesthetic pleasure inherent in collecting.

2. "Handle objects. Especially in the case of furniture, feel surfaces, turn things upside-down and examine the underside.

"Of course, only an expert can tell for sure, but if you turn a piece over, and the workmanship is too pristine, you know that it may not be very old. Likewise, if you're told that a piece is in original condition, and you see replacements, you know the piece has had work done to it.

3. "Look for wear. A hundred year old chest of drawers, for example, will show signs of wear both on the sides and underside of the drawers themselves, as well as the runners in the chest that the drawers slide into.

4. "Examine the hardware and the locks on pieces. If there's a lock on a drop-top desk, then there's got to be a key hole. Sometimes these are covered up with new hardware. New hardware is acceptable, but only if you're made aware of it.

5. "Ask about restoration. Remember when you begin to look for antiques that most pieces currently available have had some form of restoration done for them. The phrase 'original condition,' should thus be taken with a grain of salt.

"What most people simply don't realize is that pieces in their original condition are often not suitable for use. The mercury on the backs of old mirrors, for example, chips off, and few mirrors in 'original condition' can serve their original function. If you want to hang such a piece as a work of art, that's fine, but if you want a looking glass, you'll have to find a restored piece.

"Likewise, as most homes were heated with wood or coal-burning stoves which generated a lot of soot, the gilding on the frames of an 'original' mirror will doubtless be black. Therefore almost all antique gilt mirrors have been re-gilded.

"Another example of the irony of 'original condition' is painted furniture. Wood naturally expands and contracts, and responds to changes in humidity; the paint on old furniture flakes after a certain amount of time. If you see a two hundred-year-old piece of painted furniture that isn't almost completely devoid of paint, it has been restored.

"Antiques are *old*—that's what gives them their charm and character. They are supposed to look old. To expect that an antique chair will look pristine simply doesn't make any sense. You want things to look as though they have been used and carefully cared for by generations of people. If they are worn or cracked, no matter, as long as they can still be used.

6. "Find out where the piece was made and who owned it. Owning an antique is like bringing a piece of history into your home.

"If the dealer is knowledgeable, he should at least be able to tell you approximately when and where a piece was made. Most important furniture and objects will have what is known as 'provenance,' a kind of pedigree that tells who originally commissioned or bought a piece, who made it, where it was made and when, plus an indication of who the successive owners were.

7. "Learn to identify secondary woods. As you become more adept at identifying periods in furniture and the

materials typically used during those periods, you'll be able to use secondary woods as another guide to authenticity.

"Secondary woods are those materials used to make the backs, undersides, and drawer linings—any hidden part of a piece. For example, extraordinary English mahogany furniture may have mahogany or cedar as a secondary wood, but oak is more common. American furniture typically has poplar or pine as a secondary wood.

"A knowledge of secondary woods also helps to determine how much restoration has been done to a piece. Wood contracts and expands according to the humidity in the air. Sometimes the bottoms of drawers in old pieces shrink to the point that there are significant gaps.

"These often are remedied by filling the gap with a strip of wood. If it's a different kind of wood, or one that's a noticeably different color, then you know that repairs have honestly been made.

8. "Be careful from whom you buy. Unless you're a professional, buying at flea markets and the like is strictly at your own risk. If you're looking for things for purely decorative purposes, that's fine, but if you're serious about establishing a meaningful (and potentially valuable) collection, buy from someone who can date and guarantee a piece. Dealers also should reveal how much restoration was done.

9. "Find a dealer who is willing to buy back or trade back at a later date anything he sells. Many people's tastes change as they grow more knowledgeable. Reputable dealers should be willing to establish such a relationship.

"After all, there is a finite number of worthy pieces available, and if a dealer wants to be able to supply his clients with good pieces at all price levels, it is worth his while to maintain contact with his clients as their collections develop. For the same reasons, it is wise for the client to seek out a dealer whose taste and expertise he trusts, and to develop a longstanding relationship with that dealer.

10. "And finally, don't be afraid to make mistakes. Even the most expert dealers get fooled, and it's usually when decisions are made too hastily. But even a goof can be all right, if the piece pleases you; it's just the price that stings."

SADIE AND ME

continued from page 4

have a fever? Have you missed work?"

"Okay, you think I'm nuts, right? Come on; I'll show you!"

They slowly followed me inside, through the living room and into the kitchen. Suddenly, from atop the refrigerator, Sadie bounded onto my head, dug in, and bit my nose. □

Dentures

by Rhonda J. Hennessy, D.D.S.

When do you come to the conclusion that dentures are for you? When your teeth cannot be restored by any other means.

Learning to use your new dentures will take time, persistence, and a positive attitude.

No matter how thin your dentures are, they may feel bulky at first. Because this is true, it is usually best to begin with small amounts of soft food when you first eat with them.

Your dentures may feel loose until you have learned to keep them in place with the muscles of your cheeks and tongue. Your tongue may feel crowded at first, and you may have a slight gagging sensation. Sore gums and an increase in salivary flow also may be experienced. However, after a few weeks and some adjustments by your

dentist, your mouth will become more used to wearing dentures, and these problems will decrease.

Having dentures requires the wearer to make some adaptations in eating and speaking. As I mentioned above, one helpful procedure is to begin by eating softer foods, cutting them into small pieces, and chewing slowly. After a few days, when the dentures feel more comfortable, try coarser and harder foods until you are able to eat a more normal diet. To keep your dentures from tipping when you eat, chew your food on both sides of your mouth, using your back teeth. Learning to chew properly and comfortably takes practice.

Sometimes wearing dentures can make a difference in the way you pronounce certain words. To help yourself overcome these difficulties, practice reading aloud. If the denture teeth click together when you talk, try speaking more slowly. If it continues after that, consult your dentist — your dentures may need adjustment. At first, you may find that your dentures become loose when you laugh, cough, or even smile. To re-adapt them, close your teeth together gently and swallow; this will secure them in place again.

Wearing dentures does not have to be an uncomfortable experience. If you feel that something is just not right, consult your dentist. Sometimes reassurance is all you need to keep you

comfortable.

Remember, periodic visits to your dentist are important, even if you no longer have your natural teeth. Your dentist can make sure that your dentures fit properly. In addition, you will receive a complete oral examination. The dentist will check to see if there are any problems with the gums, ridges, tongue, and joints of your jaw, and will look for growths, lesions, and signs of general diseases that can show up in the mouth.

The success of your new dentures depends on you as well as your dentist. With a positive attitude and persistence, you can become one of the millions

who use dentures successfully. □

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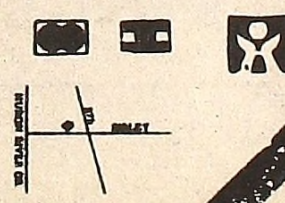
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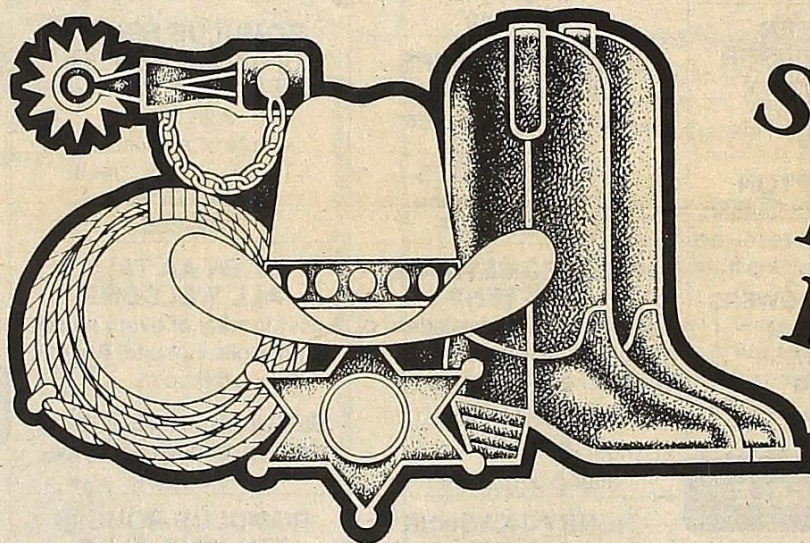
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